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In England, where the theory and practice of total abstinence have always been scoffed at by the cultivated majority, the awful pre-valence of drunkenness is leading to the formation of a public sentiment against drinking as strong as any that ever existed in this country. The clergy have hitherto maintained drinking practices, but now many of the ministers of the Established as well as of the Dissenting bodies, with a large section of the medical profession and distinguished men from every walk in life have united in a vigorous movement for the suppression of drunkenness. Canon Farrar, in a sermon preached a few Sundays since in Westminster Abbey, "declared alcoholic drinking and drunkenness to be the one glaring, disgraceful and perilous national vice, by which the nation stands unenviably distinguished and seriously endangered." So enness as that which now prevails in respectable circles in England naturally leads to the adoption of the Christian rule of total abstily urge them to abstain without abstaining myself, I therefore relincessfully persuade those to abandon it to whom it is proving a curse.' It begins to be evident in England that this course of conduct is something very different from fanaticism, and the same truth ought to be equally evident on this side of the ocean.

The Outlook in the Iron Trade. Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier.

The iron industry of this country was not only among the first to feel the effects of the catastrophe of 1873, but it has also suffered more in proportion during the five years that have since elapsed than any other this is well known. It was the sudden collapse of railroad construction the little conies. These little aniand extension. For the past two or three years not one-half of the 800 blast furnaces in the country have been worked, and the demand for iron has been so small that the other half have scarcely paid ex-penses. Since colonial days the price of iron in the United States, malleable as well as pig iron, was never quoted so low as at the beginning of the present year. For several months back, however, the trade has picked up wonderfully. As it was the first to start on the downward road to adversity, so it would now seem to be leading all other industries on the highway to

iouses in the rocks.

whose duty it is to send to Wash-

ington a telegraphic weather report

end a report by mail once a week.

After a few minutes conversation

its white head nearer the stars than

prosperity.
One of the most extensive mill owners in Pennsylvania, in conversation the other day with a repre-sentative of the Philadelphia Press, said that there was more iron being sumed at the present time, all over the country, than for years past. As a consequence prices are showing a tendency to stiffen, and works that have been standing for ears are starting up every week.

with the lonely watcher dwelling The outlook, according to the same on the highest inhabited spot on authority, is really promising.

But, perhaps, the most important fact of all is that our manufactures the globe, we went out into the no longer fear foreign competition. The panic has taught them this valover the rocks and around the snownable lesson: how to manufacture as cheaply as their foreign competitors. The home trade is therefore secure, and no longer needs the artificial protection of the tariff. Nor is this all that has been gained. Our manufacturers are also prepared to compete for orders in Europe, where upon the treaty of Berlin, is beginan inch of soil can be seen. ning to spring up. France is leading the way. She has just issued the first installment of the loan of three milliards, destined for the construction of local railways. Australia of the Booking to the property of the prope tro-Hungary, by the Berlin treaty, has obtained the power to insist upon the extension of her net-work of railways to Constantinople and the Ægenn, which the blind obstinacy of the Porte has hitherto resisted She is also negotiating with Servia and Roumania, with a view to constructing the Salonica railway without delay. There are ambitious schemes, too, for the opening up of

Asiatic-Turkey, by running a railroad through the valley of the Euphrates-schemes which are meetand the Garden of the Gods, and found out. ng with much favor among capital. ists in London. The fact is, people with capital are beginning to show disposition to risk it in anything ar below us we cannot distinguish of the war. He may have died of that promises fair returns, and the he dwellings from each other, cocktails or of wounds.' construction of railways is again to be the favorite venture. With a Beyond the settlements, as far as promising market, then, for our iron abroad and a certain and increased demand for it at home, the iron manufacturers of the country may nce more take courage.

A Love Dream Dispelled. "Beautiful, beautiful silken hair," any other peak in all our stupend-

Phillip murmured fondly, toying ous surroundings. lovingly with one of her nut-brown resses, "soft as the plumage on an the second as the control of sunset, the shifteness of charcoal sufficient to cook a good diner, a quantity of hydrogen that would float a small balloon, a picce of iron large enough to make a moment of profound silence, and then Aurelia took it from him and went out of the room with it. When she came back he was gone. They meet now, but they meet as strangers, and the eyes that were wont to beam upon each other with the awakened love light now glare as though life was an eternal day.

The average human body is made an of surface, a mass of charcoal sufficient to cook a good dinner, a quantity of hydrogen that would float a small balloon, a picce of iron large enough to make a pocket knife, and a lump of phose phorus that would serve for haif a dozen boxes of lucifer matches, also warious proportions of soda, potosh, lime, magnesia, oxygen, chlorine as strangers, and the eyes that were wont to beam upon each other with the awakened love light now glare as though life was an eternal day.

The Cleveland Leader thinks women are best protected in the Southern States where Lynch law prevails.

The average human body is made an dovocated what is termed the "high-day" side of the State Debt question, the sum I may be action of the larve grows as ide of the State Debt question, the side of the State Debt question, the side of the State Debt question, the state Debt question, the side of the State Debt question, the sum I may be action of the freight dozen back the most sensible view of the action of the recent State Convention of the recent State Debt question, was state of the Cin.

Washington have the ultra was stated by t

as though life was an eternal day. prevails.

Third Term and Casar. Rev. S. Brown in the Troy Times. Boston Post. The Grant movement, whatever the summit of Pikes' Peak last year, Massachusetts Republicans may afand as many more will ascend this fect to think, is the dark cloud year. It is the one great feat tourists which is looming up before them. In this region are ambitious to accomplish. This grand mountain was discovered and named after the adventurous old explorer, Major Pike, in 1806. Lifting its snow covered the watchword of "reform within head over 14,000 feet above sea-level, the party" into the last campaign. and 8,000 feet above the high plains The other aspirants are jealous of of Colorado at its base, it forms one each other, and are therefore conof the great landmarks of the state. tent to agree on him, trusting to Two narrow horseback paths lead 1884 to give themselves a better Prompt Attention to Collections.

Nov. 24, 1877-17

Temperance in England.

We print below a paragraph which seems to indicate serious which seems to indicate serious consideration of the principle of consideration of the c consideration of the principle of total abstinence in England, by circles in which hitherto temperance has been considered a matter

ance has been considered a matter quite beneath the notice of people in good society. One thing which in our opinion will favor water drinking in London is the fact that Englishmen are finding out the use Englishmen are finding out the use called mountains; then again the cess. He was counted in by fraud, of ice. The greatest obstacle to the trail was nothing but a zigzag path which did not give his administraexpulsion of wine and beer from the dinner table in that well fed metrohorse would have sent us rolling which that it is impossible. polis is the fact that it is impossible to get a glass of water there which love to get a glass of water there which love to get a glass of water there which love to get a glass of water there which love to get a glass of water there which love to get a glass of water there which love to get a glass of water there which love to get a glass of water there which love the awful ravine below. Now we toiled on under towering love the graph of the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love to get a glass of water there which love the love t human stomach can tolerate. Ice cliffs a thousand feet high, then we the government quite as efficiently water will be the most efficient apostle of temperance to the middle apostle of temperance to the midd deep. Now through dense forests of pine, fir, spruce and cedar; then among shrubs, plants and violet flowers blooming along our pathway. Now we were in deep gorges that almost shut out the sunlight; then on some mount of vision from this brooms and assured the erring brethren they had only been fighting for their convictions. But this composing draught only served to make the Radicals very sick. They are them on some mount of vision from Grant. They know what they are the properties of the result of t

which we could catch a glimpse of could do under him, and are hoping the wild grandeur around and about to get another chance at the fat pickings which were easy of access Five miles from the base we came to "Jones's Park," a beautiful meadow 9,000 feet above the level politic is proposed to be cured by of the sea, which the eccentric owner has taken some pains to cultivate produced it. What will be the next and ornament. If you stop long battleery under such circumstances? enough Jones will tell you strange "Grant and reform" would be a cuenough Jones will tell you strange stories about his twenty-six years of mountaineer life among the Rockies. Toiling on and up, three miles from the park, we came to a good-sized log-house, which answers the purpose of a hotel. It stands on the borders of beautiful little "Lake Morane," which gives it its name of "Lake House." Here we rest for the night, sleeping at an we rest for the night, sleeping at an years hence, which two years ago strong a feeling of the evils of drunk- altitude of 10,000 feet above the sea. was confessedly so low as to de In company with another, we mand the most radical treatment? were early in the saddle next morn- "We have come to bury Casar, not vails in respectable circles in England naturally leads to the adoption of the Christian rule of total abstinence. It does not require the imposition of total abstinence upon others as a rule; it only leads a man to say "Because this evil is so great, and because I wish to save those who are ruining themselves by drink, and because I cannot very effective and the five miles more to production can be maintained in the summit, and in that five miles more to production can be maintained in the summit, and in that five miles more to production can be maintained in the summit, and in that five miles more to product on the production can be maintained in the summit, and in that five miles more to product on the among the Alps is an elevation of is sicker than ever under their own taining myself, I therefore relin-uish a luxury which I have not out here, of a man who is baldhead-out here, of a man who is baldhead-are in a worse condition than ever. bused and to which I deem myself ed "that his head has got above Grant is a wonderful man truly. As timber line.") Up, up, up, over the rough and rocky, bleak and barren respect for him. He was run the "stand firm," and make false resides of the great peak we climb. first time as a party necessity. His turns, a grateful party would never The atmosphere grows rarer and administrations disgusted the decent forget it of them, and they should with respect to private debts; and respiration more difficult. It seems men, and were used by every other as if we would never reach the top. class merely as a convenience in the All hands have Higher and higher, through the interest of pelf. Yet, with these allight thin air we urge our trembling, most admitted facts, he seems topanting horses, but we would pant day to have as much control over of them, first and last, who were feeted. A State that even permits worse than the horses if, out of sym- his party as if the nomination were pathy to them, we should undertake already fixed. He is its Casar. The pathy to them, we should undertake to walk. Some at this great elevation suffer from dizziness, headache not become the Casar of the country. Only look at the lists, for the or nose-bleed. Others have sensa- try. tions similar to seasickness. As we were resting our horses for a mo-

Figures for The Workingman ment, and looking out on the gloomy The following table, being the esolation around us, wondering price list of wholesale grocers and any living thing could exist in such dry goods dealers in 1864, and the waste of howling wilderness of present time show the difference mals are about the size and shape of

e peaks of the Rocky Mountains, and never below the timber line. One wonders how they subsist where there is no vegetation, and if they are the same as the "conies" of he scripture which "make their When we were about a hundred ards from the summit the great nowdrifts across the trail compelled us to dismount. After tying our

up from rock to rock and boulder to oulder toward the crown of the \$13.45, for the same articles. In peak. At last we were at the 1864 laborers received at the rate of United States Signal Service two dollars per day, while now the station," a square stone house with same class of workmen receive from flat roof, built for the purpose of a dollar to a dollar and a quarter a meteorological observations, On day; but the dollar a day they now his lofty watch-tower "Old Probearn will purchase nearly two and abilities" has stationed his sentinels, one-half times as much as the two dollars they earned in 1864.

> A Cocktail Story. "Gath" writes this bit of gossip from Saratoga to the Cincinnati

"Judge Carpenter, of California,

is at the Grand Union Hotel. He clear morning atmosphere to view is at the Grand Union Hotel. He our surroundings. We climbed tells a good anecdote of James K. Polk's term of the Presidency. drifts, buttoning up our overcoats Polk was a temperate but not abto keep out the chilling breeze, stinent man, of very regular habits. hough down on the plains, under He rose early at the White House, the July sun, the thermometer stood and had his servant bring, punctuaway up among the "nineties." On ally, a very large cocktail in a tall the very summit it is a nearly level surface of about sixty acres, but this half and left the other half for his space is so completely covered with return from his morning walk. On great bowlders and fragments of this walk he required the company great ragged granite rocks that not of Marshall Polk, his nephew, related the present incident to Judge But look around and beneath you Carpenter. Young Polk, was also rom this lofty spot if you want one | fond of cocktail, though his uncle of the grandest panoramas this earth | did not know it, and would not affords. To the west, and far away, countenance it. However, they are the vast moutains of the "Snowy would hardly have left the house Range," among the lofty speaks of on the daily occasion, when which are "Harvard," "Yale" and Marshall, pretending to have for-'Lincoln," crowned with perpetual gotten something, would slip back hiteness. Intervening between and drink nearly all the remaining he mountain monarch we are on half of the cocktail and pour in he snowy "rockies" are many some water. After returning from ower peaks ranging from 10,000 to the walk, President Polk repaired 3,000 feet high. To the north are to his chamber in a brown political 'James's" "Long's" and "Grey's" study, and seizing the tumbler beaks standing head and shoulders gulped down the water and sediabove their fellows. Turning to the ment, and then exclaimed: ast, just down to the foot of the "Paugh!" This continued with peak is Manitou, with its springs, regularity, and the cheat was never eautiful Glen Eyrle, Colorado dwelling in Nashville, interred in orings, out on the plain, five miles his yard, and Marshall Polk has not om the base of the mountain, is so | been heard from since the beginning

We can't vouch for the cocktail the Greenhorn range, the Spanish peaks, and old Sierra Blanco lifting

Very Sensible Talk. Franklin Review and Journal.

The Clarksville Chronicle, a paper edited with far more than average THE average human body is made ability, and which has heretofore up of several pails of water, a mass advocated what is termed the "high-

recently elected by the Democracy. means the Texas Pacific.

No Over Production.

such a thing is a mystery. It is true remedy for the evil, and I shall hardly possible to find a man, insist, with all the energy of nature, one person in a hundred who would of punishment for crime upon an not double his consumption of one class of its citizens, but that all clothing, and more than double his should bear the burden equally supply of furniture and articles of and, therefore, I am utterly opposed personal use and adornment, such to any measure which will operate as watches and jewelry, if they could to cast upon any one class a burder afford to do so. There are very few | which, as a matter of justice, should people who would not be glad to fall equally upon all. end more than twice as much as If I am elected, I will try to see ey do in building dwellings and that justice is done to all. it were possible for once to fully people, I will serve the people satisfy the wants of all men, new wants would arise, impelling to further industry. All the manual labor of man, supplemented by all the aid he can possibly derive from machinery-from the forces of nature reduced to service-will never 109 fine, while the United State be able to satisfy his wants. It is silver dollar weighs 412 grains and the very fact that human wants are is 100 fine, making the Mexican not supplied-that production is not equal to demand—that impels our labor reformers to write essays, and ake speeches in favor of reducing the hours of labor. They have not enough themselves, and they see others about them who have not be of legal value, and shall pass

upon producing less.

The real trouble is, briefly stated, that things are not producing in due proportion. Relatively too much of some things and too little of other things is produced. The re- ounces, 15 pennyweights of pu sult is that exchanges are clogged, and production is arrested. It is because production is arrested, that nen who depend wholly upon their personal efforts cannot find employment at good wages. Every man and woman alive could work early and late, Sundays as well as week days, without "gorging" the mar-kets, if only he or she knew exactly what to produce. The reasons why things are not produced in due

omehow they and these others can

All Mands Provided For.

All hands have been provided

Let us see. There are a good many

two States:

In Post Office Dep't. Taylor, Co. Clerk In Land Office. Truly a good list; and here are few of the Louisiana arrange-

ments: LOUISIANA. U. S. Senator, Collector of Customs, Tax Collector, Surveyor General. In the Trensury. Naval Store-keeper. U. S. Dist. Attorney.

one of them can remember how the returns were forged. But they have and got them off in the backwoods een well "cared for." John Shernan seems to have taken a liberal hat he has taken under his wings. parts of the country for fear of being He might, on a pinch, take the whole lot. In that case he would be like the hen that was made the subject of a boy's experiment. Having gathered all the eggs in the from the young National party. barn and put them in the nest of a setting hen, and being asked what he was doing, he replied that he just wanted to see the old hen pread herself," and is ready to do , rather than have any more of

on things .- Hartford Times. How America Crowds England.

ture these lists present! And it

In giving his impressions of America, in a leading English perimarks that the Russo-Turkish war ught to have shown the American nanufacturers that they have little and labor questions are the only port, the cartridge factories had had made the rifles as well as the ower price than that at which be sold at Liverpool or Lon-

don. It is the same, he said, with the other manufacturing industries human eye can reach, we see the immense plains of Colorado, bound- for the fact that Marshall T. Polk of America. The manufacturers of hardware are beating us in market of America. The manufacturers of ed on the one hand by the valley of has neither died of cocktails or after market from Hamburg to them. The black black of the could hardly find the wounds, but is at present the hale Melbourne, In Birmingham itself them. The historical society ought Arkansas valley. To the south is and hearty Treasurer of the State of the merchants are importing from axes, hay forks and agricultural im- FLUS are now abundant, and plements of nearly every descrip- most people wonder where they tion, sish pulleys and small castings come from. The eggs of the house of very mony kinds, although it is estimated that freight and other expenses adds 17 or 18 per cent. to the cost of the goods.

fly are laid in decaying vegetable matter, such as dead leaves, and especially in the manure of the stables, about seventy or eighty being

Judge Marks on the Currency. It is forcibly put forth by the Chicago Times that a decrease in production cannot induce better Col. C. W. Charlton, of Knoxville, times. We give an extract from an the following has been published: elaborate article on the subject, Col. C. W. Charlton, Knoxville: which cannot fail to give matter for MY DEAR STR-I thank you for

reflection:
All the talk about creating prosperity by doing less work, arises rom the assumption that too much | you submit to me. is produced—that there is too great Calamity has followed the withan abundance of exchangeable and drawnl of the "greenback" currency useful products. How it is possible from the people. Common sense for any human being to assume suggests that its restorations is the

proving their surroundings. If grant favors to none. Called by the ALBERT S. MARKS.

The Mexican dollar is a legal ten dollar worth considerably more than ours. Brightley's Digest, vol. 1, page 155, gives "Laws of the United States, act of 20th of June, 1834," as follows: The following silver coins shall

enough, and they Imagine that current as money in the United States, by tale for the payment of get enough by assuming that there all debts and demands of the rate of is too much in existence, and there- one hundred cents; the dollar, that is tosay, the dollars of Mexico, Peru, and those restamped in Brazil of like weight, of not less than Ic silver, in the Troy pound of 12

ounces of standard silver. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post says: "The aforesaid act of Congress has never been repealed, and the Mexican dollar of 415 grains is a legal tender in the United States. The Mexican dollar weighs from one to two grains more than is required by law. They should be at a premium instead of a tion to discount them. It is an oppression of the weak by the strong which should not be tolerated."

> Virginia Must Pay Cash. Richmond State,

A Virginia merchant applied at entiment will very soon preval while I know you are a man of honor and to be trusted, yet I do not know what your partner may be, or how your heirs might be at itself to debate the question of its obligations is already half way or the road to repudiation, and the nest must suffer for the sins of speedily stop this mischlevious cry of repudiation this will be the stand ing reply to all who seek credit abroad: "We do not doubt you, but

of the great trade centres, but most be prepared to buy and sell for ready cash."

cannot take the risk;" and soon

Virginia will have no credit in any

Political Pingiarism. The New York Tribane accuse e Democratic conventions of Ohio

Indiana, Illinois and Louisiana o 'a direct plagiarism of the ideas of the Nationals, if not, indeed, of their language," This reminds us

of a remark of the noted Prof. Peck of the Andover Seminary. He had written several famous sermons which he was in the habit of deliv ering in certain rural towns in New England, The young "theolog were so enraptured with these tha We find no fewer than eight said he dared not preach in certain accused of plagiarism. Thus th Democrats, who reaffirm their old doctrine of opposition to monopo

from the young National party.

Facts For Greenbackers. The Democratic House repealed the resumption act, but the Repubhis eggs addled. But what a pic- lican Senate refused to concur. The Democratic House passed ooks as if Mr. Hayes "had an eye bill restoring silver to a perfect equality with gold as a money met-

, but the Republican Senate re-

used to concur. The Democratic House passed i ill making greenbacks a ful! legal nder, equal with gold and silver, or the payment of all debts, public and private, but the Republican Senate refused to concur. The Republican party in their tate platform declare that the fiancial question has been settled but this the Democratic party denies, and declares that the financial

ssues in this campaign. A Relic of Ancient Nashville.

Mnj. B. Gordon has in his posses on a bureau made in about 1785, Major's father, John Gordon, by 'n

the usual number at a time. These